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TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be En-joyed Unless It Goes Along. The summer tide of pleasure and health-seckers has set in toward

mountains, springs and seashere. No plans for the season's outing will be complete unless The Times is included among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-He pulse or healtreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time—these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

FANCIULLI AND "ZIP COON." It seems too bad that we are not all built on the same lines; that we cannot mee things alike; enjoy the same delights with equal satisfaction; work the same hours and accomplish like results; cat the same food with equal degree of relish, and wear the same style of ciothes without exiticising these of our neighbors; but it can't be done, and that is the reason why "band lenders" and others find fault with Fancisli's music pro-

"Zip Coon," "The Devil's Dream " \*\*Captain Shepherd's Quick Step," and other similar extructatingly melodious tunes find great favor with men who incline to the days that were and women who wear freekles from preference, but they are out of date with modern people. They rank in these progressive times with such delicacies as the gourd drinking cup. The counshuck shakedown, and butter milk cheese, and when put forward as equal from a musical standpoint to the popular programmes now performed by the Marine Hand it is to be understood that the person making the claim has a present history in which collects play a

Prof. Passints is giving the public what is known as popular programmes at the open-air concerns of the Marine Band, They comprise different kinds of music, suited to the varied tastes of the many people who assemble to listen. Were he to play all classic masse, or make up the entire programme of Jiga, songs and potsuccions the concerts of the Maripe Bood would be denounced as failures. but as he selects the programme with a view to variety so us to please the greater number of his nuditors he shows good sense, and is certain to find favor with everybody but the selfish old fogy who does not know good music when he hears it. Let the band play on.

STREET EXTENSION PROBLEM. It is strange but true that the majority of material blessings are only attained through hard work.

The proposed plan of the Commission to extend the streets of the District is a Striking illustration of this.

There is no doubt of the ultimate good that such an extension will do the city in the enhancement of property values, and in attractive population by giving opportunity for the building of homes. And yet a number of serious and well-founded complaints of the immediate loss and injury that will result were made vesterday before the suburtan highway commission of which the Secretary of War is president. When Gov. Shepherd to aggressively began

the building of the real city of Washington. hundreds were ruined, and it is no exaggeration to say that the march of improvement was over a train of broken fortunes if not broken hearts. But every one now knows that but for such aggression Washington would not be the beautiful place it is,

Every progressive city has had a similar problem to face and to solve. There is no doubt that much injustice has re-

Surely there ought to be a remedy. There is no reason why in this case what is one man's meat should be another man's poison. Those who have put their money into homes-money that is often the result of patient toll-should not be thus irretrievably ruined, or at least, seriously dam-

The right of the State or municipality to make public improvements at a sacrifice of landed interests is as old as the law itself; but itshould carry with it an equitable degree of compensation, based on the injury done.

It is a far-reaching problem that should be honestly solved in a broad spirit of fair

## MRS. SPRAGUE'S APPEAL.

That just of the public which is intersated in restoring Edgewood, once the propgrty of the late Chief Justice Chase, to his daughter, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, will thank The Times for directing their attention, as well as that of all others, to an interview with this lady, published in our news columns to-day. Her declaration, that the impression which has gone abroad that sufficient funds have been pledged to reflects the property, is erroneous, will vivify the agitation in her behalf. It is not at all probable that the people of the United States will consent to have a property made historic by so distinguished an owner as Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasmry and Chief Justice, pass into indiffer ent hands.

Mrs. Sprague says that she wants to rescue the place, not on her own account, or that of her children, but because her father and possession of it. She has, heretofere, declared her willingness to have it administered in such a way that it will not again become encumbered, her ex-

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her many brilliant mental accomplishments, she is not as good a financier as was her father.

It falls to the lot of few women to play uch a part in the affairs of the nation as did Kate Chase Sprague, nor have many been so zorelf afflicted by fate as she. She has tasted all the sweet and bitter of life, and it is sad to think that the bitter should have ome to her in her declining years.

It is all the more desirable, therefore, that the present undertaking for the release of Edgewood should not miscarry, and that to the many other disappointments of her life, should not be added the loss of her father's homestead,

TINCLE SAM'S BOYS IN BLUE. The United States Army of 25,000 is not very large as armies go, but that is one reason why it is the best disciplined, best fed, and best clothed in the world.

It could not always boast of being all these-in fact, the wearer of a blue uniform was often a man of mystery. He might be an escaped convict, a horse thief, a retired bank cashier, a murderer, or a gentleman, for the system of recruiting was such that his proper identification was not always possible.

But of late there have been great changes in the methods of obtaining these men, who number 8,000 recruits annually, and it is understood that Secretary Lamont is contemplating still more radical departures.

The old system of collecting recruits at depots and then sending them in small detachments to their regiments was superseded when the regiments began to move East and had to recruit for themselves Then a better class of men were secured, who joined their companies at once, over hilf those enlisted last year being obtained

In addition, the examination has been nade so severe, physically, mentally and morally, that few of those who present themelvescanron the gauntlet. A record is also kept and a system of inquiry and information adopted that render it practically impossible for a man of questionable character o wear the uniform .

Last year eighty-two per cent of the applicants failed to pass, not including the many who were turned away without being examined at all. The quality of the sucessful candidates may be inferred from the statement that twenty eight were telegraph operators, eighty-eight barbers, eighty-eight ostlers, ninety-eight cooks, one hundred and thirteen railroad men, one hundred and eighty-slx musicians, and three hundred and twenty-one teamsters. From the manu-

acturing trades came nearly two thousand. There were also recruited, besides electricians and professional men, several hunired clerks and over twelve handred farniers. Of the whole number collisted only three

hundred had no occupation. With a decrease in the number of desertions, which is only one-fourth what it was ten years ago, and an increase in intelligence and good personal character, our army will be something to be proud of.

GOOD INDIANS WHEN DEAD. That versatile and many-sided telegraph orrespondent has finally settled down to mainess, and with self-conscious impudence informs the public that the Bannock war was a fake, and that nobody was hurt except the poor Indian hunters, who were

murdered while trying to escape. The great pity is that the scomp who is guilty of sending out these dispatches cannot be insched to the front end of a Winchester and filled with air holes. It would serve as a reminder to other separtion fakirs that the end of the har can be made heavy

It is reported by telegraph that the Indians are in a starving condition, and that they propose to make an increase of their rations the principal condition of their return to their reservations. If this report is true, can hardly be blamed for killing game, and if Uncle Sam through his agents efoses to feed them they have a moral as well as a hereditary right to hunt the for-

ests for food; The trouble is that the Indian stands in the way of the settler. He no longer finds refuge in a wilderness of country. On every side the settler has his home, and even the reservations set apart by the government are no longer secure from intrusion. Un less the Indian can adopt the white man's ways and become entirely civilized there can be but one end-to this constant encroachment, and it is best illustrated by the settiers' motto that no Indian is good until

THE QUESTION SETTLED IN ILLI-NOIS.

Everybody knows that Comptroller Eckels is a little-big man, a pretty good financier, and a tremendously successful bankers' banquet talker, but no one supposed he had sufficient ability to settle the money question in Blinois without the consent of professional money sharps. Yet he has done that same thing in an interview, and has clinched the transaction with the statement that Illinois Democrats will send a sound money delegation to the next na-

The most grievous thing about Mr. Eckels' pronounced and evidently final disposition of the firancial problem is his utter and humiliating slight of the Horr-Harvey scoiding match. The ten-days' talking bee held by these gertlemen in Chicago has been ertirely ignered, and their influence in calming the Illinois financial storm is not given the slightest notice. The insult is intensified by the statement of Mr. Eckels that the ecormous corn crop and the prospect of a plentiful harvest has had much to do with the loss of interest in the money question, I have done? and if this charge of sentiment is to apply to other sections of the country where good times are coming, such professional financiers as Horr and Harvey will find

it more profitable to follow the plow. Pancy Banker Horr kicking over clods and calling out "Whos-baw-there-ding yel" at least 1,768 times a day to a lazy pair of horses, or the nuther of "Coin" attired in a broken "galles," a ten-cent hat, a pair of broken-scated overalls, a calico shirt and two or three bunious, and you will have a mental picture that would be charming were it possible. But neither of them has the sturdy manhood to farm land and be thrifty citizens; therefore they farm the farmers and get rich from the guilibility

There are two sides to every story. Here we have been giving vent to our indignation over the treatment accorded to Mr. Louis Stern, of New York, by the deputy Spa commissioner at Kissingen. Now it seems that the charge against Mr. Stern is one of fraud in that he himself registered his son as under fifteen years of age in

It will be remembered that he is alleged to have proclaimed the boy as over fifteen, or old enough to attend a public ball; so that he merely got a taste of his own medicine. It is quite probable, according to the dispatches, that all the machinery of the State Department cannot save Mr. Stern from severe punishment.

The general public will note with pleasare the increase of requests for building permits at the office of the Building Inspector. This means the investment of more capital in property, the withdrawal of more funds from the banks, an increased trade for our merchants, and better em ployment to working people. It is true that he great boom is expected from tids immediate increase of building, but it shows that property-owners are preparing for better times, and that in the near future we may look for an improved business in Washington.

The case of ex-Consul Waller, who was arrested in Madagascar and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment for treason, is made more lamentable by the stranding of his wife and little children at Port Louis, Mauritius, in a destitute condition Our State Department has twice demanded of France a copy of the evidence upon which Waller was convicted, but owing to the delay usual to such diplomatic cor respondence no reply has yet been re ceived. Meantime the public is in suspease as to whether or not Waller is guilty of the charge under which he was sen tenced, not by a legal tribunal, but a Freach military court-martial.

Everybody in Washington will regret to learn that Senator Stewart's injuries are so much more serious than was at first supposed The Nevada statesman has been a familia. figure about the city for nearly a quarter of a century, and few men are more popular than he. He is one that takes pleasure in alleviating the distress of others, and the weariness of his couch of pain will be lightened by the knowledge that now that he himself is suffering the general wish is for his speedy and complete recovery.

Prosperity has returned to the South just in time to be in attendance at the Atlanta

How much does the country pay for the pleasure of its high officials?

The numerous cats in Mr. Carlisle's Depariment are probably due to the retirement of the "Watch Dog of the Treasury,"

The favorite lewel of the silver men is believed to be made of beaten gold. Having found Mr. Roosevelt's brain al

right, the New York papers have taken to making fun of his teeth. Secretary Herbere has "docked" his private secretary, but it is not probable that

he will dock his private junketing snap. It is time for the oldest inhabitant to express some opinions on this peculiar August

The trolley road kept three coroners' juries busy in Brooklyn Wednesday. The prospect of such a future for Washington ought to make the people eternally vigilant.

Now that Gov. Culterson has spoken the contract for building that buy neophitheater at Dallas has been awarded. It will seat 53,000 people.

The capture of that twenty-three-foot

sea serpent at Blackwell's Island will cleanse the reputations of many brands of annie cure. Since the advent of Rossevelt several

browers have been compelled to assign. This is a high testimonial to New York's Sunday capacity.

August comes in like a spring zephyr; but how will it goout?

Big names in Maine are short and sweet. Prye. Hale and Reed have only four letters

The Fiddle Fanatic He'll spend his fortune that he may Become the happy owner. Of violins he dare not play-"Stradivarius" or "Cremona."

Mated. He advertised in "Heart and Hand," A matrimonial sheet, And fondly hoped he soon would land A jewel at his feet.

On meeting her he lost all fear, And set about to get her-She was a shover of the "queer"

And he a counterfeiter. When in Doubt, Eat Pie. Editor Times: Now that my old friend, Ward McAllister, cannot be reached by letter, I have to appeal to you to settle

an important question. I was at a party and dinner a few days ago. To give you an idea of our select few I will say that you may take the four dred, and then let the two hundred simmer down to ten, and you will have a good

nowledge of our party.
Well, all went well until dessert was rought. It was a piece of pie.
Now, I like pie, and wanted to cat this; but only a fork was brought, and I could not cut it.
What was I to do? I either had to leave

e pie or call for a knife. I called for a knife, cut the pie, and ate Question: Did I do right, or what should SUBSCRIBER.

Always Mentioned. Little Girl-Did the newspaper reporter otice your papa at the great banquet

Little Foy—Yes. Little Girl—Mamma said she couldn't find your papa's name in the list, Little Boy-No, but the list ends up with "and others." That means papa. They always mention him that way.-New York

Pincy Point Hotel.

Delightful Piney Point is located ninety-wo miles down the Potomac and but a few miles from Chesapeake Bay, bathing is the most delightful on the coast, and its attractiveness enhanced by its per-fect seenity. No accident of any kind has ever occurred here, and, ladies and children bathe in absolute safety. Beyond the outer bar the expert swimmer may breast the breakers if the surf suits him best. Fishing is excellent. The hotel, owned y Mr. Thomas W Williams, is beautifully situated on a peninsula. The s from its wide verandas is exquisite.

hotel will occupyfully an acre of ground and is well equipped in every respect. The sanitary and other arrangements are per-fect. The season is a very lively one, and a number of well known Washingtonians Secretary Carlisle yesterday issued an order increasing the compensation of the perience having convinced her that despite order to avoid paying half the local tax. are spending the summer here with their pressmen at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from \$3.20 to \$4.00 per day.

POINTS ABOUT PILGRIMS.

Col. R. E. Goodell, of Denver, Col., is stopping at Willard's Hotel. The colonel is one of those characters who are far more common in the West than in the East, a man who is identified with almost every in dustry and enterprise in his section.

The colonel thinks that Colorado at the next election will go for silver at any cost. No matter what may be the rest of the platform or principles, provided they be the best of their kind, if a filver plank gleams brightly among the other boards, Colorado will follow. If all the parties, Democratic, Republican, and Populist, should adopt the same tactics in regard to silver the State will be found in the Reblican column. The colonel says:
'Eloody Bridles Waite' has settled down

to a quiet buni-drum existence. He no longer aspires to be a Napoleon. The present governor, McIntyre, is all that is tobe desired. Peace and prosperity are now in possession of Colorado."

Capt. E. H. Plumarler, United States consul Uto Venezuela, is at the Ebbitt House

Ex-Congressman W. S. Forman, of Nash ville, Ill., who is stopping at Willard's says that he doesn't knew anything about politics. He saw the trouble coming and refused to ante up last year and quit the

"Governor Altgeld," said he, "Is rising in popular favor. The Republican legis-lature which is fairly running away with things in Illinois turned up a few too many schemes for Altgeld and he promptly vetoed the most atrocious. For this the public are the most atrocous. For this the public are most thankful and Altgeld, if he desires, can get the nomination for another term. "The boodling with which the assembly men are charged and some instances forced to confess, will help the Democrats when

the people go to the polls. Recently the legislature capped the climax by voting down a bill to investigate the charges of fraud. After that we are prepared to expect anything." The Hon. H. C. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, come to Willard's late last night.

J. W. Little, of Philadelphia, and M. V. Snaffer of Ealtimore, are at the Hotel Page. Senator Gibson, of Maryland, is at the

Shoreham, and W. V. Rooker, of Indian apolis, is at the Arlington. MAN'S CHEERFUL EFFACEMENT.

The New Woman Is Indorsed by the New Man. (Written for The Times.) "She shan't want for money to realize her ideas, for I'll back her up if every cent of property I own has to be mortgaged to do it." So says the father of pretty Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's department of the Atlanta Exposition.

His avowal is particularly interesting rowing light, as it does, on the attitude of the man of to-day toward the progressive Every one remembers the substantial moral and financial support Mr. Potter Palmer accorded his wife while she worked for the World's Fair. That very enterprising business man was not only proud but pleased to step entirely to or and help furnish illumination for the glory that enveloped Mrs. Palmer. He thought it no shame to be secondary on all occas-

dons, trot in her wake, and serve as hungstons, troi in her wake, and serve as hum-bie supplement to her fine deeds.

And here again we see this unusual and joyful masculine self-effacement. Mr. Minems, Mrs. Thompson's father, and Mr. Joseph Thompson, her hasband, are proto-types of Mr. Paimer, of Chicago. Though both of them Southern men, and might be suspected of nitra-conservatism, yet they have enthusiastically indorsed Mrs. Thomp-son on all econsions, and constantly retter-

have enthusiastically holorsed Mis. Thompson on all occasions, and constantly retterate their determination to stand by her to the full extent of their fortunes.

Nor is the young and very beautiful president of Arlania's exposition unworthy the ardent armitration of the nen of her family. See has for some years been regarded as the social leader and belle of her maive city. Even before her marriage she was her lather's close associate. She shared his every interest, and give as much of her time to interest, and gave as much of her time t the enterialmment of the influential stran gers who came to Atlanta to transact bost ss with her father as she did to her own ong friends. A few years ago, any line ternoon, one-might have seen that charming girl in an open carriage, seated beside a silver-haired financial megnate from a a suver-harred phase at magnate from a distance, showing him, doubtless, the city of Atlanta with genuine pride, and revenling to him its prospects and possibilities. Her fact, her wif, her shorefuy, has probably in this way accomplished much for Atlanta's

With every advantage and opportunity, with the benefit of the World's Fair ex-bib thaving one mathefore to open the way, he passed six months in Europe, her whole ime devoted to the sole interest of the expo-sition. She has worked conscientiously all winter at her post at Atlanta, and promises to show a brilliant result in the autumn of the big responsibilities laid upon he youthful shoulders.

F. E. W.

GAYETIES AND GRAVITIES.

Nothing belos one so much to love the whole race as loving one particularly charming representative of it.

QUITE SUFFICIENT. "I understand you left college rather abruptly, Jack."

"Yes, somewhat so."
"What was your motive, old fellow?"
"First law of nature."

Painting, music and literature are merely the recorded history of human emotions— ever recurring and ever the same in all ages. The genius is the individual who most per-fectly expresses these emotions.

THE BORE AND THE BACHELOR. the company with personal recollections, The elderly bachelor was worked up to a semi-ravage state. Others present were politely tired.

"Do you know why I like B-?" the bore asked, glancing around the circle.

The next man weakly admitted his ignorance on the subject.

"Well, I'll tell you. He turned down a revolver once when I had it aimed at my

ad and was about to pull the trigger "I don't see anything particularly creditable to him in that, interposed the elderly bachelor, crustily. "Now, if he had sat

Women are most often spoken of lightly by those men least qualified by experience to speak of them at all.

AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE. It was one of those small towns where ch of the natives is personally acquainted with all the others. Jones' friend Smith from the next town, who was visiting with him, prided himself on his ability to read ces.
"Bet I can tell you who that melancholy oking chap over there is," he ventured, as

"Very likely. Try it."
"Well, I should say he is a professional umorist. Am I not right?" "Hardly. Heisourundertaker,"-Chicago Times-Herald.

they strolled down the street.

Not Pushing the Investigation. E. Sullivan, manager of the local branch of the Njorth western National Insurance Company, denies the published statement of his company's connection with the investigation of the Owen House

fire.
"We believe it was of incerdiary origin, "We believe it was of incerdiary origin," but have had nothing to do with the de-tectives' work. It is not our policy to leave them entirely to the police department."

At the Primaries Tickets Planned by the Machine Went Through.

How Jacob Scabold Tricked His Opponent-2,000 Voters Waiting at the Wrong Entrance.

New York, Aug. 1 .- The Tammany primary elections for members of the general and district committees and incidentally to elect leaders in all of the thirty-three assembly districts of the city were held to-night.

Reorganization tickets as planned by the old "machine" leaders in a majority of cases went through without a murmur and reorganized Tammany promises to be the Tammany of yors.
In two districts there was a bitter fight and in one, the new element, there was a detail of police to see that there was no

rioting while the votes were being cast.

In the latter district Excise Commissioner Dalton, who it is openly charged to-night will be recognized as one of the thirty-five reform leaders, won by a vote of ninety to six. In the new Thirty-fourth assembly district, where Jacob Seabold is slated for leadership, there was the most exciting kind of a time. When the voting com-menced there were more than 2,000 men on hand, and a squad of twelve policemen to

see that order was maintained. The greater portion of the district is north of the Harlem River. The opposition, led by John J. Hart, contended that the leader of the district should be chosen from that portion of the district below the bridge. Scabold tricked his opponents at the very outset. He had a decoy line of nen range themselves up in frout of one of the entrances.

As they did so the Hart men made a rush to get into line. After a long line had been formed the Scabold voters like a flash formed another line at the other en-trance, and the Hart men in the other line were informed that they were waiting at the exit instead of the entance. Hart says he will appeal against the result as illegal.

THE FUTURE OF THE WHEEL.

As Far as Woman Is Concerned It Depends on Clothes. "The future of the wheel," said a bicyclist, "depends largely upon the wheelwoman. And the future of the wheelwoman depends argely upon the devising and wearing of a becoming costume." There it is again, the question of clothes. Isn't it queer how they must be inevitably and invariably consid-sidered wherever a woman is considered? Man may ride the hicycle or any other hobby, and beyond a cursory thought of so about his suit, the clothes question does not come up at all. But Women! Why, the first thing that enters a woman's mind when she contemplates becoming a bicy-clist is: "Oh, dear, what shall I wear?" Strange as it may seem, Miss Flora Mc Strange as it may seem, Miss Flora Mc-Filmsevism is just as striking an attri-bute of the new woman as of the old. The larger proportion of woman's bicy-cliana concerns itself with clothes-clothes-clothes, the eternal and ever-vexing problem that there seems to be no getting rid of. It must be that every-thing connected with femininity must hinge upon dress, for, according to many authenties, woman's present costume is authorities, woman's present costume is no more ill-adapted to practical service than that of men. If the bicyclist just quoted is to be believed, however, it's a comfort to know that not only the wheel-woman's future, but the future of the wheel itself, depends upon this all-un-portant point—Philadelphia Times.

### WOMAN'S SHARE IN BANKS.

It Is Extensive Throughout the Country and Yields Large Annual Incomes. The women of this country play a more important part in its banking affairs than theyperhaps realize, says the New York Herald. They have a large interest in the bank capital, and figure as employes, share-

olders, directors, and officers.

James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Eurrency, has compiled some interesting figures banking. The statistics cover both the na-

716, respectively. Of this number, 481,098 plassing. There is a regular strainship shares, representing \$38,074,712 stand in the names of women. The percentages are, respectively, 13.3 and 12.4, and the individual holders number 23,146. The women employes to the national banks of the country are 383, and of the State banks 584. They receive as a total compensation from national banks \$185, 797, and from State banks \$286,2847. The average annual compensation of women in storms, are places most dreaded by navigating the storms are places most dreaded by navigating th the latter \$450.42. Estimating the average divalends from bank stock at 6 per cent, the women of the country would receive an aggregate annual return from their investments in banks of more than

### \$10,000,000. \_\_\_\_ STORYETTES.

James Payne tells of a monk who, having preach upon St. James' Day, and being implored not to be so long-winded as usual, good naturally consented. He mounted the ulpit and thus addressed the congrega-"My brethren, three months ago I preached a culogy upon the saint whose not you were all very attentive to me and as I have not learned that he has done any thing in the meantime, I have nothing to add to what I said on the former occasion

Mdlle. Augustine Brohan, the celebrated French comedienne, who was extremely humane to all animals, one day at table found a fly caught on her plate. She took it up tenderly with her thumb and finger and called her maid: "Marie," she said, and called her finald. "Marie," she said,
"take this fly-be careful, now, don't hurt
him-and put him out doors." The girl
took the fly and went away, but presently
Mdile. Brohan saw her standing near with
a troubled expression on her face. "Well,
Marie," she said, "did you do as I told
you?" "No, mademoiselle, I've got the
fly still. Legalded by venture to put him outfly still; I couldn't venture to put him out-doors—it was raining and he might have taken cold.

Mayroyeni Bey, the young Turkish minis ter at Washington, aspires to be a society leader. A young hostess was issuing verbal invitations to her friends to an informal 5 o'clock tea. The minister, overhearing her, smilingly begged that he might be in-cluded in the list, and at the some time called out to his secretary, who entered the room: "M. Effendi, mademoiselle has a sked me to tea with her at 5 o'clock to-morrow. Re-The folnember the engagement for me. lowing day the party met early in the after-noon at the White House, and upon seeing his hostess-to-be, he crossed the room, say-ing: "Is it not this afternoon at 5 that I am to have the pleasure of taking tea with I do not remember, sponse of the young lady; "ask your score-tary."—Chicago News.

Personally Conducted Tours to Watkins and Niagara Falls.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will operate conducted tour to Watkins' Glen and Niagara Falls, Thursday, August 8. Rate, \$10.00 Tickets good for ten days, allowing stop-off privileges at Wat-kins and Rochester, in either direction, and at Buffalo, returning. Special train to leave Washington at 7:00 a, in. Later tours. August 22, September 7, and Oc-

SAME TAMMANY AS OF OLD PUTTING ITS FIGURE HIGH

Y. M. C. A. Proposes to Work for SPECIAL TRIP a \$200,000 Structure.

MASS MEETING POSTPONED

Joint Session of the Finance and Build-

ing Committees-In September,

When Business Men and Others

Have Returned a Great Gathering

Will Bo Called. The Y. M. C. A. proposes to go to work on the basis of a \$200,000 building, and there is a general belief that such an undertaking is not only possible, but probable of achievement. This is gathered from the tone of an important and interesting joint meeting of the finance and building

of Mr. John B. Larner, at the Adams The session was attended by Mr. Larner, who was chosen chairman; S. W. Woodward, chairman of the finance com-President Williamson, and Messrs. Foster, Smith, and Pugh.

committees held yesterday in the office

One of the important matters disposed of was the postponement of a general citizens' meeting in aid of the enter-prise until September 18, as predicted in The Times yesterday.

REASONS FOR POSTPONEMENT. The reasons for this postponement are that it is impossible to secure a representative gathering of the business men as there are so many absentees just now from the city at various vacation resorts. Many of these have expressed by letter their intentions to lend their influence to the building scheme and will be heard from orally on their return at the proposed September mass

niceting.
It was also determined by the conferees that the new building shall include a pablic hall and a gymnasium. The details have been committed to Messrs. Woodward, Larned and Pugh. This sub-committee will report to the mass meeting in September. The Times announced on the return of Mr. Pugh to the city that an official appeal to the citizens would be made. Such an appeal was previded for at yesterday's meeting, and will be accompanied by, or include a full statement of the financial

condition of the association.

Although there will be no board meetings for about a month, work by individual members will be pushed augressively and by this means it is expected that a good show ing will be made in September. This method was explained yesterday in The Times. FIRST NOON MEETING.

The first of the noon meetings was held at the new quarters yesterday. This fact and the evident desire of the young men to get and keep together secured a large at-The music of the future w heard on the new panno. With the exception of the old scorched records everything is new about the present headquarters, new hope, new energy, new real and new development,

The association was in funds yesterday to
the amount of \$1,000, that sum naving beer
paid over by the Corcoran Fire Insurance
Company. This was the amount of insurance on the furniture in the old building.

"The promptness of the settlement," sai Mr. Pugh, "is highly appreciated and so a good example to the other insurance com-panies in which we are interested." THE NEW CANAL.

Its Value Will Be Greatly Appreci-ated—Time and Money Saved. Statisticians have calculated that the commerce between the North and Baltic easaveraged in 1889 more than 18,000,000 of this shipping will use the canal in du time. The saving per ton for those results which use the waterway instead of passing around Denmark's coast is estimated at an average of twenty-five cents per ton This will come chiefly from reduced conteon sumption and the shortening of time. The distance saved in a journey from Hambanking. The statistics cover both the national and State banks, and were obtained in response to circular letters of inquiry. According to the showing, the number of sharesof antional banks is 7,099,413, representing a total valuation or \$488.642.876. Of these, women own 1,733,722 shares, of a value of \$130,681,482. The percentage of shares is 24.4 and of capital 189. The mantional bank stock is 70,097.

It is rather curposity note that the women it is a strategic or sharesof antional bank stock is 70,097.

national bank stock is 70,697.

It is estimated that the range will apparently have greater coeffidence in mational than in State banks. The total shares and capital of the latter class of institutions is \$3,618,804 and \$307,151.

716, respectively. Of this number, 481,098 shares, representing \$38,074,712 stand shares, representing \$38,074,712 stand

year.

A weightier advantage than the mere savcompensation from national banks \$185.
797, and from State backs \$262.847. The
average annual compensation of women in
the former institutions is \$185.11, and in vessels were lost on these coasis. The average is 200 a year, and the loss of life

average is 200 a year, and the loss of life is binusually large.

It is expected that traffic will be slow to use the canal at first. The toll rates have been fixed to pay a low rate of interest on the \$40,000,000 the canal has cost. Germany is willing to accept a small return on the capital invested because of the great strategic value of the canal to her as a ma-tion, and it is declared that no effort will be spared to induce the commerce of the

world to make use of the waterway In the opening of the canal Emperor William has attracted the largest share of public attention. Friends of Prince Bis-marck are now pointing out that for twentyfive years he has been urging the completion of the caual, in spite of the opposition of the military authorities, chief of whom was Motike. The completion of the caual, Bis-marck's friends assert, is really an added honor to the glories of the iron statesman .-Harper's Weekly.

Under Suspicion I was on a Sixth avenue elevated train the other day when a woman, with a big satchel to carry, asked for the New Haven boat. I offered my services to pilot her for five or six blocks and take core of the satchel and, after looking me over with a critical eye site said:

"Young man, you don't look so very innocent, but I think I'll trist you and take

the chances."

I saw that she feared that I would holt with the satched and therefore took it slow and did not get a foot ahead of her. When we had arrived at the steamboat dock she

ook out a dime and extended it to me with the remark: the remark:

"It wasn't much of a walk but I'm uot one of the stingy sort. I hope you'll make good use of it."

"Thanks, ma'am, but I can't take your

money," I replied.
"Then what did you come along for,"
"Just to do you a favor."
"Idon't believe it! "Taintataill natural!"
"Well, you see, I brought you here all right and refuse your money."
"Yes I has it and I'm summed it I kin "Yes, I see it, and I'm anummed if I kin

make out whether you intend to pick my pocketoruna way withmy satched. Young man, you orter quit your evil ways and behave yourself."
"Yes, I'm thinking of it," I typlied. "Yes, I'm thinking of R," I replied.
"That's right-keep right on thinkin' and
if you ever come up to Connecticute inquire for Mrs. Daniel Williams, and if it's
about noontime I'll ask you to sit down to
dinner. I'm obleeged, even if you did intend to rob me and if eyer I hear of your
being hing I'll tell folks you had a decent streak about you after all."—Detroit
Free Press.

People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in WashEXCURSION.

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Ar Portsm b 8.30 am LV Ft Monros 7.20 pm
Ar Portsm b 8.30 am LV Wash gtone 3.30 am
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Washington 6.45 same evening.
The Sunday morning steamer from Washington leaves Norfolk 7.45 a. m.,
Portress Mouros 8.30 a. m., arriving in
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Washington leaves Norfolk same night at 7.00 and Fortress Monros 7.45 p. m., arriving in
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day by mint steamer if desired. An ideal
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me table, map, etc., can also be had. For
urther information telephone manager. Norfolk & Washington Steamhoat Company.

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ther notice.

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should marry such a tallgirlas Miss Tupper?" "Probably the same reason that induced Miss Tupper to marry a little fellow like Limier."—Rockland Tribune.